"ANGEL OF MINERS" SAVED MANY LIVES.

Good Deeds of Operator's Widow Described by Evening World Woman.

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MRS. COXE, "THE MINERS' ANGEL."

(Special to The Evening World.)

DRIFTON, Pa., Sept. 29.—So heavy a pall of misery and desolation hangs over these little villages in which the strikers live that it is immeasurably gratifying to find an instance where the misery has been relieved. I found one such in Drifton, where the women's faces grow really reverent as they tell you of Mrs. Coxe, the "miners' angel."

Mrs, E. B. Coxe is the widow of one of the firm of Coxe Brothers, who own the Drifton collieries. She is old, childless and wealthy, and, the villagers say, gentle and kindhearted.

It is doubtless infinitely distressing for this sympathetic woman to watch the whole year through, and right at her very door, the poverty, debt, sickness and wretchedness which the low wages paid to the Coxe employees make necessary, and which she, powerless, apparently, to strike at the root of the matter, is obliged to remedy as best she can in individual

EXPIATED BY A GENTLE WOMAN.

It almost seems as if this gentle lady's charitable work, broad and effectual as it is, were in a way an expiation of the wrongs inflicted by the Coxes, common with all the other companies.

Since some weeks previous to the opening of the strike Mrs. Coxe has en away from her beautiful home in Drifton and has not yet returned. Her agents, however, act for her in her absence. Each case of sickness is reported and each fresh instance of destitution promptly made known at the Coxe home.

That the charity comes from practically the same source as the injustice that has driven the men to revolt makes the situation an extraordinary one and places Mrs. Coxe in a position that must perplex her sadly.

We should all be dead here together if it wasn't for Mrs. Coxe." grateful Mrs. John O'Donnell exclaimed to me to-day. "She saved the lives of the whole seven of us last Winter. In the first place she sent Nelliehaven't you heard of Nellie; she's the trained nurse that Mrs. Coxe employs

and sends round from one house to another all the time-because I was ill. You see the doctor tells her as soon as there is a case of sickness. Then when Nellie told her how sick I was and what a state the whole of u were in, she sent a woman to do all the housework till I got well.

"She sent us a quart of milk besides every day and she sends it to us yet, and she pays for all my medicines. It's no wonder that we all think she's a saint when we shouldn't be living except for her.

"You see, we got into a bad way because my man could not make enough money to buy us food. He worked for the Coxes and inside the mines, too, but he couldn't get but \$2.50 at the end of two weeks to feed and clothe the whole of us. As often as the two weeks were up he'd come home and say to me

AL DRIFTON-LOVES HER.

". V. li, Nell, here's \$2.50. I had to spend \$9 for powder."

"and there's five children. So we got so far into debt that I worried myself into the sickness I spoke of." I ...okeu Mrs. O'Donnell if Mrs. Coxe realized the cause of the poverty

she so generously relieved. "I suppose so," she said. "The women that she sent here knew."

Everywhere in Drifton I heard the echo of this story with countless

"There isn't a family here that Mrs. Coxe hasn't helped and that she doesn't visit herself," one enthusiastic woman told me. "She's so good thatthat-she couldn't be any better."

The results of Mrs. Coxe's work are appreciable in Drifton. The poverty is less sordid, the little homes in better repair, the women's attitude less painted white. Very distinctly on the

... ut she is unfortunately a solitary instance.

OLIVIA HOWARD DUNBAR.

COAL DOWN \$1 A TON TO-DAY.

The Reduction Indicates that the Big Strike lined themselves to the roof, so that Will Soon Be at an End.

Anthracite coal was offered to-day of those of the Lehigh, deny that they on the retail market at \$1 a ton below had seen Mr. Markle. the prices of two days ago. This is the surest indication that the operators regard the conferences now going on to arrange a basis of settlement for the mines while points of difference that strike as certain to result in propositions that the propositions that the operators regard the conferences now going on to arrange a basis of settlement for the mines while points of difference that saloon into the hallway. There were also crimson marks on the casing of the strike as certain to result in propositions that will make the saloon into the hallway. There were also crimson marks on the casing of the strike as certain to result in propositions that will make the saloon into the hallway. There were also crimson marks on the casing of the saloon into the hallway. tions that will meet with immediate ac- tion.

who have been in conference here are the concessions that will be offered the operators. men. Their outspoken attitude of ignoring the union has been abandoned for political reasons. It is intimated that the concessions will be quietly put be asked to return to work Monday pending the settlement by arbitration of any differences that may remain.

The settlement of the strike has been wrought, it is admitted, by pressure brought to bear on the officials of the commonly known as the "coal trust. These seven roads either produce or

anthracite region.

The syndicate is controlled from the offices in this city of J. Pierpont Morgan. It was through him that Senators Hanna, Platt and Quay exerted the pressure that ended in the movement to end the strike.

Mr. Morgan sent word to the operators agree on a basis of settlement with their oranton. A basis for settlement based the price of powder was reached. were sent to New York by special messengers. These were either approved or modified here to-day and returned.

An official of the Lehigh Valley road knowledged to-day that the terms of ettlement had been thoroughly dispased and the papers returned to the

of the Markle colleries, in Hazleton, an had an interview with Vice-Presi- Rawlins will be released from Quaran-Sayre, of the Lehigh Valley, and proparing a statement for publica-Mr. Markie, it was asserted, had PLEASE BE EARLY the city, but this is not regarded as rrying roads, with the exception

It is conceded that the miners will be saloon. Officials of the big coal handling roads asked to place their case in the hands. The telltale stains were found on the

As the conditions are different in each As the conditions are different in each mine there will be no uniform rate of increase proposed. The advance planned the reduction to be offered in the price of powder the advance to be offered will, it is said, enable the men to earn 20 per cent, more than they did before the strike was inaugurated.

I the conditions are different in each itered after the crime and one or more of them had gone upstairs.

The door leading from the barroom to the rear opens into a narrow passage on one side of which is the tollet-room, the strike was inaugurated.

TRANSPORT RAWLINS IN

and Shipwrecked German Crew.

Santiago with 54 cabin and 97 other pas-there are many witnesses to testify mployees. This was followed by con-

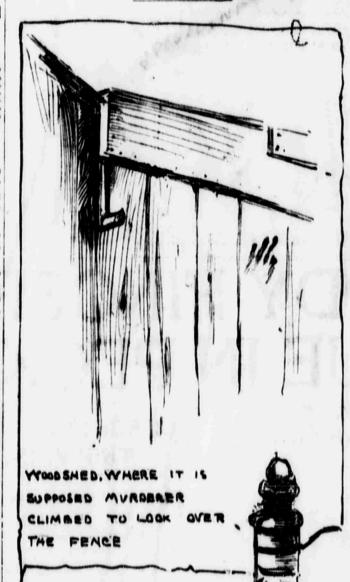
The deck passengers are 32 enlisted men, 17 discharged soldiers, 33 civilians and 15 shipwrecked seamen of the German steamer S. George, which stranded he saw no body when he passed the cor

and the papers returned to the by the vessel, as it is believed the Curiey's saloon, Seventeenth street and He declined to say whether steamer can be saved. The crew were Tenth avenue.

with want advertisement "copy" for to-morrow's Sunday World. Early copy insures classification and good position.

FINDING CLUES TO PECK MURDER.

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this there is a pump and directly beside

of the saloon building is a galvanized iron water pipe in a wooden casing. The box extends about five feet from

the sidewalk. Near the top and on the

BLOODY FINGER PRINTS.

The marks of the first three fingers are gruesomely distinct. To the left and a little below this are five other imprints of bloody fingers.

Two feet from the level of the street in a great blotch of blood over two inches in length. The entire length of the box is beenattered with blood. The Evening World men counted fourteen spots of blood.

lower portion, about two feet from the bottom, are two big blood clots.

box of the drain spout and the door is also bespattered with blood. Strangely there is no tracing of blood in the narrow little hallway nor in the

told by the bloody finger marks on the little shed, showing where the murthey could spy over the fence to watch an opportunity to throw the body of their victim into the street.

MORE BLOODSTAINS.

Other stains, which were undoubtedly

of Cardinal Gibbons, who has already wainscoting and casing of the ballway neen proposed on their behalf to the leading to the upper part of the house, showing that the gang may have scat-

pected that the old man may have been

The body was lying in the deep shadow east of the box entrance on the side of the saloon. There is an electric handle 72 per cent. of the output of the From Cuba with Soldiers shadow of the entrance sharp and black. An object lying within it could easily escape the view of a person passing at

The United States transport Rawlins arrived this morning from San Juan and his place was closed at the time-the murder is fixed by the police, but

Almy and Lieuts. H. W. Cooper, L. E. Bennett and Kromer.

The deek passesses are the first seem of her son who had gone to a bail.

SAW THE BODY AT 4.52.

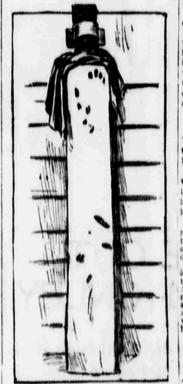
The story of Policeman Kehoe that on the coast of Cuba near Daiquiri on ner at \$.15 o'clock, is flatly contradicted The captain and chief engineer stayed of 5 Jane street, day bartender at John

seamer can be saved. The crew were sent here en route to Germany.

The Rawlins brought two captured Spanish cannon from Santiago, which will be sent to Governor's Island. The will be sent to Governor's Island. The of Ninth avenue and West Seventeenth of Ninth avenue and Ninth am positive about the time. Peck's body was then on the sidewalk. I thought he was some drunken bum, and as I was in a great hurry I let him



STAIRS.



BLOOD-STAINED RAIN PIPE.

sition from that described in the papers Peck's feet were only two feet away from the two little steps leading up to the side door in the rear of the saloon. His body lay at an angle across the sidewalk, with his head toward Tenth avenue. I remember that he lay on his left cheek, so that I could not see his

The stains were not paint, for when him over to look at him, they rolled his rubbed off on a handkerchief they were feet away from that door and destroyed the best clue they had. To me the man looked as if he had been thrown into the street from the side door.

"To confirm this, his hat was off and If the police say that the man's clothes they are either not telling the truth or sgain. It started to rain about ten The most significant point in James's

with the left cheek on the tround. The police have laid great stress on the possibility of his death having resulted from a fall. If this were the case, the wound, according to James's descrip-But the theory of accidental death is flatiy disposed of by Coroner's Physician Weston, who insists that the death wound could only have been inflicted by

ALL-NIGHT SALOON.

CLUBMAN FOUND DEAD IN A ROOM.

Evidently Was Not Murdered and Probably Identity of the Young Woman Revealed-She Died of Epilepsy.

The police of the West Thirtieth street station are investigating the death of lubman Charles S. Crane, found dead in his handsome apartments at 1169 Broad-

way late last night.

The position of the body when found and certain marks and bruises about the face lead to the belief that there was a desperate struggle. He had been dead twenty-four hours when found. Mr. Crane was lumber inspector of the New York Central Railroad and Finan-

cial Secretary of the National Protective League of Salt Water Pichermen. He was a member of a number of clubs. His prother, Arthur Crane, is one of the executors of the Paran Stevens es-tate and lives at 736 East One Hundred and Fortieth street. The building beongs to the estate and is occupied by wealthy bachelors.

It is believed that Mr. Crane came to his death Thursday night. He was last seen at his office Wednesday, and left, saying he was going fishing on the following day.

Although he was missed about the building for several days no one ap

peared to think that strange. Edward Green, the janitor, says he entered Mr. Crane's sitting room Thursday night and deposited some laundry there. He did nearly touching the floor. On the face not look in the bedroom. A friend of Mr. Crane with whom he had an engagement called at the house last night at 10 o'clock. The determine definitely. The body was janitor told the police he did not ask twisted in such a way as to indicate that the name of the stranger. He appeared there was either a struggle or eine Mr. the name of the stranger. He appeared

remarked that his tenant had not been death stroke came, and in the final seen for a day advised that his paroxysme he had twisted so that his apartments be looked into. "Something may have happened to him."

Crane had caught his foot just as the final seen for a day advised that his back was almost broken.

Arthur Crane told the police to-day may have happened to him."

Arthur Crane told the police to-day that his brother was subject to epileptic partly on the bed. The right foot was caught in the iron work at the foot of he had died in one of the paroxyams.

trons, and do not care to commit theinselves by admitting that it is an allnight resort. John Curley, who is a wealthy man, and conducts a hotel in connection with his cafe for respectable patrons, says that to his certain knowlige Reilley's place is open at all hours, nd is the resort of the worst elemen at infests the neighborhood, Mr. urley says that the neighborhood, ile quiet enough by day, is visited night by characters of the worst de-

ries are of frequent occurrence. prompted Evening World reriers to search for murder clues at who was found with her skull fractured ley's saloon was a statement made Eley's saloon was a statement made the police by a man who says he saw bocker avenue and Stanhope street, rough-looking men scuffling with an Williamsburg, died in St. Catherine's man of Peck's description only an ur before Peck's body was found. s story is that in passing Reilley's he saw five young toughs struggling the sidewalk with an old man.

Sidewalk fights in front of the saloon ere nothing unusual to him. He passed to his home, thinking nothing of the order. Then he told his story to the Capt. McClusky says the man is t

ery way worthy of confidence. He on Seventeenth street west of inth evenue and works as a night ookkeeper on Broadway. He is oc-cupled from 6 P. M. until 3 A. M. He

This statement that there was a struggle on the sidewalk in front of Reilley's saloon at 4.30 o'clock is corroborated by the stories told The Evening World by Mrs. Christine Herbe, living over the saloon, who declares that when awakened by the storm she got up to close her shutters and heard sounds In company with two man sho of an argument and a struggle on the tered the saloon of Fuchs & Knyss, at

HEARD THE STRUGGLE. Mrs. Meade and Mrs. Thompson, of 407 West Seventeenth street, also declare that when awakened at 4.30 o'clock they heard sounds of a struggle in the street. A point for the police to determine is what was done with Peck be ween the time of his struggle and the time his body was found on the sidewalk an hour later by Policeman Kehoe.

Everything now indicates that the Everything now indicates that the real-estate man met his death wound at the hands of the gang of toughs a 4.20 o'clock. That he was not left for dead on the sidewalk is equally certain.

Policeman Kehoe passes the corner at 5.15 o'clock. Mrs. Herbe wen down thot the street at 5 o'clock to look for hee at and saw no dead body on the pavement. Grocer S. A. Althaus, o's Ninth avenue, and the milk driver who arrives at 5.15 o'clock every morning, say here was no dead body in the street at that hour.

MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

The Police Believe Child's Body Was Dissected by Medical Students.

The police have very little hope of solving the mystery of the three portions of the body of an infant that were found floating in the North River at Reventy-ninth street on Thursday. They are inclined to believe that medical students dissected the body and three little daway after it had died of natural

ALAN DALE'S LOSS.

Wife of the Dramatic Critic Dies To-Day After a Lingering Illness.

Mrs. Alfred J. Cohen, wife of "Alan Mrs. Alfred J. Cohen, wife of "Alan Dale," the dramatic critic, died at her home in the Westminster apariments. St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, at noon to-day, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Cohen was formerly Miss Carrie Frost, of this city. She leaves two little daughters.

"LOST RIVER" POSTPONED.

initial production of Josep Arthur's "Lost River," scheduled for next Monday night at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, has been postponed un-til Wednesday evening owing to the loss of some scenery in New Haven.

DEATH OF A COMEDIAN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The Tucher, leading comedian in Kathryn Ostermen's company, now playing at Chase's new Grand Theatre here, died last night after a brief liness. He was a native of Memphis, Tenn.

HER BABY DEAD, SHE TOOK HER OWN LIFE

of Pallinge

Was Too Trusting and Was Betrayed.



BY DEATH. Hospital from carbolic acid which she Woman Found Mysteriswallowed on the street.

Her home was at 159 Varick street, ously Hurt Dies Without this borough, but she had not dared The fair-haired well-dressed woman

lonely street in Flatbush late last night. Wm. Murphy, of 400 Clarkson street, a few days after its admission. Hospital this morning without revealing Platburh, was walking along that street shortly before 9 o'clock last night when Realizing that she could not live much longer, Dr. Keller, the house surgeon, tried every method to bring her to contention was attracted by low moans. He sciousness. He was only partially successful. She opened her eyes, and raislistened and found they came from a

BODY IN THE ROAD.

Murphy went on a run to the alms-house, and from there a telephone mea-ange was sent to the King's County

Hospital.
Dr. Smith responded, and, seeing that

to the hospital. All efforts to save her

or even revive her were fruitless, and she died within an hour.

A two-ounce bottle that had contained

where the girl had lain. It was empty

PLAIN TALK.

To Catarrh Sufferers.

told who the suicide was.

ing her right hand said, weakly: "Let! Let!" She then lapsed into coma again, from

her identity.

Revealing Identity.

which she never railied. The surgeon is undecided whether the one word meant that she wanted to be let alone, or that it was an abbreviation of her first name or some part or all of the surname.

She was about 5 feet 6 thebes in height and weighed 150 pounds. Her Seventeenth street, eats a light lunch, and then walks west to his home.

This statement that there was a hand a personnel before the pupil being personnel. Her house the pupil being personnel being personn

the girl was in a critical condition, ap-plied drastic remedies and hurried her underwear was of fine material.

street, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon She seemed to have quite a sum of money. She left the place with the When the proprietors vers closing up they found her lying une maximus at the foot of the stairs call in from the side-walk to the cellar. She had evidently fallen there.

TROOPS MAY OUIT THE STRIKE REGION.

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of the operators of the mines than he did yesterday. Mr. Mitchell, however, intimated that

semething might turn up during the course of the day. He is not as active as he was in the early days of the strike, remaining in his headquarters almost constantly.

MINERS IN A RIOT.

Union and Non-Union Men Clash

Near Pittston—One Man

Fatally Stabbed.

(Special to The Evening World.)

Its many forms knows has the Common its many forms and douches do not cure. It is needless to argue this point or to cite cases of failure, because every victim of catarrhal trouble knows it for himself if he

catarrhal trouble knows it for himself if he has tried them.

A local application, if it does mything at all, simply gives temporary relief: a wash, lotton, salve or powder cannot reach the seat of the disease which is the blood.

The mucous membrane seeks to relieve the blood of catarrhal poison by secreting large quantities of mucus, the discharge sometimes closing up the nortrila descending to the throat and larynx, causing an irritating cough, continual clearing of the (Special to The Evening World.)
PITTSTON, Pa., Sept. 29.—A small sized riot occurred to-day near the Lehigh Valley coal mines, in which one man was fatally stabbed and several

The trouble occurred on the main highway approaching the mines, about three miles east of this city. Steve Purleader.

ing to the three and capacities of the threat, deafness, indigestion and many other disagreeable and persistent symptome. A remedy to really cure catarrh must be an internal treatment; a remedy which will gradually cleanse the system from catarrhal a body of non-union men to return

DYNAMITE IN STRIKE Attempt to Blow Up a Non-Unte

HAZLETON, Stpt. 29—An attempt was made last night to blow up with dynamite the shanty occupied by Will-iam Sheleola, a non-striker, at Green

Miner's Home Near

Hazleton.

an internal realization of the moutain poleon and remove the fever and congestion always present in the nucous membrane.

The best remedies for this purpose are eucalypted, sanguinaria and hydrastin, but the difficulty has always been to get these valuable curatives combined in one palatable, convenient and efficient form.

Recently this has been accomplished and the proparation put on the market under the name of Stuart's Cetarrh Tablets; they are large pleasant tasting losenges, so that they may be slowly dissolved in the mouth, thus reaching every part of the nucous membrane and finally the stomach and intestines.

An advantage to be considered also is Ridge, near here. The house was but slightly damaged and no one was hurt. The explosive was placed against a corner of the structure on the outside. Sheleola claims that strikers threat-ened to blow up his house if he con-

The Passing of Meledrame, by Jas. A. Herne. Editorial Perms, Tu-Merrew's Sunday World.

EMMA LESCH.

Betrayed by a faithless sweetheart cal condition. After staying awhile she Emma Lesch, a pretty girl of twenty gave birth to a child, which was removed to the Kingston Avenue Hospital, because afflicted with a contag-

"The woman gave her name as Emmi Laurche and her address as Windsor Terrace, Flatbush. She left in a few weeks. Later she returned. She sail return to her parents, fearing she she was poor and asked for work about would be cast off entirely. Her father-the hospital for her board. She stayed

GIRL HEART-BROKEN.

The baby Dr. Bacon spoke of died in Kingston Avenue Hospital from measies mother was almost distracted at the !!ttle one's death. Her whole heart, attendants at the Flatbush institution say, on reaching a dark and lonely spot not tendants at the Flatbush institution say, liar from the county institutions his at. was given to the little one, the sole tie binding her to the man who wrecked

Miss Lesch mourned for the dead babe and was heard several times to say that she wished she might join the child in death.

She left the Platbush Hospital yester-day and wandered out near the county He hurried up and almost stumbled over a young girl lying on the sidewalk. institutions in Flatbush. She was seen he afternoon near the Kings Murphy spoke to her, and getting no County Hospital, hatless and muttering reply stooped down and saw she was to herself, unconscious. As he leaned over her the The police

The police who worked on the case be smell of carbolic acid came from her lieve that the girl's faithless sweetheart poison and think she went there to try

IN SHUT DI NHE IN

Special To-Night The pole on had been purchased in the drug store of John B. Winter, 486 Nos. IN OUR BASEMENT Men's Black, Double and Sin-

trand avenue. This is near Halsey street and in an excellent neighborhood. to identify her and she lay unrecoggle Sole Lace nized until this afternoon, when Mrs. Campbell, of 73 Hancock street, Brook. Shoes, Latest lyn, called at the hospital morgue and Up-to-date toes. The girl's sad story was then pieced bush Hospital. Dr. Bacon recognized her as a woman who went to that hospital about two months ago.
"She came fiere," said he, "in a criti-

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